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THE FUTURE IS IN HER HANDS - Tia Lowry, a Grade 12 student at F. G. Miller High School, proudly displays the five scholarships and awards she accepted last Tuesday at the school's Awards Day. Lowry accepted the Elmer Bjornstad Scholarship, the John Braga Epitomic Student Award, the KUDU Science and Math Scholarship, the KUDU Scholarship for Academic Excellence and the Dr. K. C. Miller Best All Around Student Award.

Achievements awarded at F.G. Miller

By VICKI BROOKER

Staff Writer

F. G. Miller Junior and Senior High School students packed the school's common area wall to wall last Tuesday afternoon, as the school recognized academic, sports and volunteer excellence at the annual Awards Day.

In recent years, Grade 12 students received their awards as part of the graduation ceremony, sports excellence was recognized at a supper in June and academic and citizenship awards for Grades 7 to 11 were presented at an awards night in the fall, but this year, principal Darcy Youngmans said, "We wanted to do it all in one ceremony." Only awards that depend on final results will be presented in the fall.

The afternoon started with the presentation of academic achievement awards to the top students in each grade, before moving into the athletic achievement and athletic leadership awards for sports including golf, cross-country, volleyball, basketball, curling, badminton, the RCMP Road Race and track and field.

A very special award was part of this year's program, and recognized the efforts of a tireless parent volunteer. Principal Youngmans said the school "values any volunteerism. It makes our school a better place to be. But there's a group outside the school that continues to help us: the parents. This award, sponsored by F. G. Miller and the Alberta Teachers Association, goes to Mona Bristow."

Three young volunteers who have led the Practitioners of Underground Philanthropy (P.U.P) Group were also honored for their efforts, which have made a difference in the school, in the community and much farther afield. Sherry Bower-Gagne and Sara Hochachka presented certificates of appreciation to Cheyenne Lawrence and Nicole Plunkie. The third recipient, Mandy Berg, will receive her certificate later.

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Rezoning approved, lodge location questioned

By VICKI BROOKER

Staff Writer

A public hearing into rezoning four parcels along 50 Ave. at the west side of Elk Point brought a near-capacity crowd to Elk Point town council chambers last Monday, with ratepayers generally in favour of the rezoning, but half of them very much opposed to the location of accommodation for workers on half of that property.

"Why are you rezoning?" asked resident Kevin Bjornstad. "The rumor is that it's to be turned into an open camp. That's the worst thing you could put in a town." In a company-owned camp, he noted, "you lose your job if you misbehave," but in an open camp, a worker might be evicted from the housing but would still have a job. Living relatively close to the area in question, Bjornstad feels a camp could result in aban-

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— Resident Kevin Bjornstad

doned vehicles, transient people and increased crime. "It's not a nice thing and I don't think it's something for our town." He acknowledged the need for low-cost housing in the community, and thought the land would be better put to that use, or even for extension of the mobile home subdivision.

Dustin and Leslie Huffman also spoke against the

location of a high-density lodging facility, expressing concerns that the lodge was too close to an area that has young families. Dustin is familiar with camp life in his own work environment and knows "what camps are like. Ninety-nine per cent are good people but the others cause chaos. They could go in our back yards, and I'm concerned for the safety of my wife and kids."

Leslie added that she "wouldn't feel comfortable with being alone when 200 men are coming down the street drunk," and also mentioned the town's recreational walking trail, which goes past the proposed site. "It's meant to be pleasurable, and this would take away from that."

"We do need the housing," Dustin agreed, "but it should be in the industrial area. I just object to this side of town."

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Council

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The Huffmans' neighbour commented that the mobile home subdivision "gets a little noisy in the summer" but is generally not a problem. He would be fine with low cost housing, "but if it's a camp, I'm out of here. They can call it what they will, but it's a camp." He noted that his son lives in a supposedly drug and alcohol-free camp, but says that infractions are "rampant. I don't think it will do for our town. Zone it for family housing, and let's make this town attractive and do something positive."

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce president Debra McQuinn spoke for the development, noting that businesses have expressed a need for employee housing and that other developers are interested in that area for row housing and apartments. "The camp is not a foregone conclusion, and they are calling it a lodge, not really a camp, and say it would be security operated and policed." Workers are now taking up

hotel rooms and leaving no room for travelers, she noted, and "squatting outside town," parking trailers on farmland with no services.

McQuinn feels "rezoning is a smart choice. More issues and concerns can be brought up when the developers submit development permits. There are protocols that have to be followed. We do need people to come and bring their families, and this is a way to get people. If our businesses deplete, we will lose them. We're on the verge."

Realtor Sharon Smith said she attended the Aurora Executive Lodges meeting and was "very impressed. I'm totally for the lodge. We have engineers, forestry and environmentalists coming in to find housing, and there's nothing to rent. (Aurora representatives) displayed the structure and talked about security, and the crowd asked very good questions. I'm tired of Elk Point being a 'not in my back yard' community. They would install the services and make it easier for other developers to tie in."

Realtor Rob Reynolds and former

town councillor Lawrence Pidluzny said they were "here to gather information" about the town's plans, but did not speak for or against the rezoning.

A letter opposing the rezoning itself was also brought forward at the hearing, and assumed that R3, which includes 'high density residential', implied the construction of apartment buildings, which the writer thought "seems odd that the town would expand further west, from stores, recreational structures and places of employment... and existing infrastructure." Use of undeveloped land north on 55 and 56 Streets would "fill a gap" in the town's layout and are close to existing utility lines. The writer felt "enclosing a trailer park within town limits is unsightly. I would rather see the old trailer park in town demolished and redeveloped."

The hearing was then concluded.

Town councillors had their opportunity to speak to the rezoning during the council meeting when it was time to give the land use bylaw its final two readings.

Coun. Ron Fraess said he attended the Aurora presentation, and "some things about it I liked, but they could tear it down and we could end up with sewer and water, and the pilings. I feel it should be in the industrial area, that we should look east of the highway. I don't want to cut out the owner of the land, but we should offer them some land over there."

Coun. Eugene Buck felt there were "two issues. The issue at hand is a request to rezone Urban Reserve to R3. I'm in favour of the R3 zoning, which allows eight-plexes, four-plexes and single homes. Second, the company has not yet applied for a development permit. We have room for it in the east, not in the west. (Rezoning) is no way a rubber stamp for anything that would be detrimental."

Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich is "in favour of R3, but a lodge or camp has a lot of pros and cons and I would like to look into this further."

Coun. Bernice Capjack also was in favour of the R3, and added that the developers gave "a pretty nice picture, but my question is if it should be on the west side. I think it should be east."

Mayor Parrish Tung is also "in favour of R3. If we rezone, there is a high possibility that a lot of other people will jump in to buy land, Five-acre lots give developers more flexibility. I personally support the development at the west end. They talked about getting contracts with the oil companies and stipulate that it would be a dry camp. If the developers do apply, they would have another open house and answer questions. They predicted a 10 to 20 year presence and might convert the lodge to apartments."

The mayor felt there would be problems with locating the facility in the industrial area, as it would take away from the limited amount of industrial

land and would require the developers to invest far more to install utilities to a potential site.

"The benefits are population growth, business growth and increased tax revenue to do things as needed."

Both readings of the rezoning bylaw were passed unanimously.

Dog fines

Council agreed that since a reduction in fines owed by a local dog owner had not brought payment, the owner will now be advised of a deadline by which the fines must be paid, or the fines will be added to the ratepayer's property tax.

Election calendar

Council was provided with copies of a calendar that lists required timetables to prepare for municipal elections across the province on Oct. 21. Nomination day will be Sept. 23.

Angle parking

A suggestion from Elk Point Co-op manager and former town councillor Mark Gormley was brought to council. Gormley felt the angle parking recently established along the south side of the Co-op and its adjacent parking lot is working well, and suggested that the angle parking be extended across the north side of the adjoining block of 49 Ave. between 50 St. and 51 St. Council agreed that this would be a good idea and passed a motion to extend the angle parking in that block.

Proposed development

The County of St. Paul notified the town of the proposed temporary use of an area adjacent to the transfer station as a site for 30 recreational vehicles to house county subcontractors. Council had no opposition, and agreed to file the notification for information.

Summer Games

An invitation to submit an application to host the 2016 Summer Games was also filed for information, as council did not feel Elk Point has the capacity to host an event involving 2,800 participants.

Soccer Club

Elk Point Soccer Club requested the town's permission to locate a sea can at the recreation park soccer field for storage of equipment. Council moved to approve the request.

Road construction

The engineer's estimate on installation of water, sewer, paving, curb and gutter on 120 metres of 59 Ave. was approved, with council agreeing that this would open two more lots to development as well as service the lots already in place.

FCSS

Council has now learned that not only is FCSS Director Deanna Easthope retiring, but her assistant is also resigning her position in July. With the Recreation Director's position also becoming vacant, thought is being given to an opportunity to combine positions to serve the community better and get the best return on investment.

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Awards

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The most prestigious awards were saved for last, with seven scholarships and awards going to three of the Grade 12 students. Tia Lowry received five: the Elmer Bjornstad Scholarship, presented by Lawrence Pidluzny, the John Braga Epitomic Student Award and the KUDU Scholarship for Academic Excellence, presented by vice-principal Colin Bjorkman, the KUDU Science and Math Scholarship, presented by Cuong Ung, and the Dr. K. C. Miller Best All-Around Student Award, presented by Younghans.

In closing, Younghans thanked the students for all their efforts this year, the instructors and instructional aids "for putting kids first" and the parents for their support and encouragement.

Academic Achievement Awards went to:

Grade 7: Morgan Baker, Kira Brunner, DJ Drobot, Brayden Fairbairn, Warren Ference, Dana Gibson, Jaden Alaska, Nolan Vogel.

Grade 8 - Alex Bernhardt - Sasseville, Christopher Boratynec, Amy Harms, Sophie Kim, Olivia Rose Leaf, Kelly Raymond, Siobhan Richer, Karlee Rinas, Eric Stuparyk, Hayley Vinge.

Grade 9 - Shelby Berg, Ashley Bristow, Taylor Castle-Wasson, Hannah

Ludlage, Rosie Sam, Jesse Theriault, Aiden Vollmer, Spencer Young.

Grade 10 -Brittany Ference, Shae Rinas, Kelly Sam, Carson Tung, Ryleigh Trochje

Grade 11 - Russel Ference, Sara Harms, Jared Loughran, Madeline Ludlage, Dayle Oster, Meagan Kinashuk

Grade 12 - Mandy Berg, Jody Kalynchuk, Tia Lowry

Athletic Leadership Awards went to: Jr Girls Volleyball - Hannah Ludlage, Karlee Rinas, Delainee Dielsen

Jr Boys Volleyball - Dawson Delorme, Jaden Plaska

Sr Girls Volleyball - Lindsey Macdonald, Dayle Oster, Shae Rinas, Taylor Cochrane

Jr Girls Basketball - Hannah Ludlage, Leanna Gibson, Taylor Castle Wasson, Vanessa Ockerman

Jr Boys Basketball - Dawson Delorme, DJ Drobot, Eric Stuparyk, Tristan Pinder

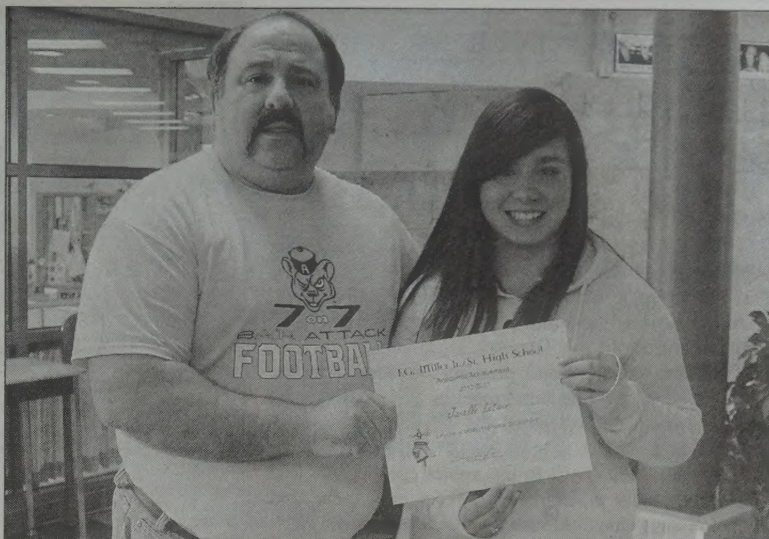
Sr Girls Basketball, Taylor Cochrane, Dayle Oster, Janelle Letwin

Sr Boys Basketball, Brandon Garrett, Terrence Gadwa

Jr Track - DJ Drobot, Renae Cameron, Morgan Baker, Dawson Delorme

Sr Track - Brodie Trochje, Lindsey Macdonald, Taylor Cochrane

Certificates of participation went to the members of all sports teams.



MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP WINNER - Janelle Letwin accepted the Lawrence Modin Memorial Scholarship, presented by Randall Kryes, at last Tuesday's F. G. Miller High School Awards Day.



VOLUNTEER HONOURED - Parent volunteer Mona Bristow was surprised with a volunteer award sponsored by F. G. Miller High School and the Alberta Teachers' Association and presented by FGM principal Darcy Younghans.

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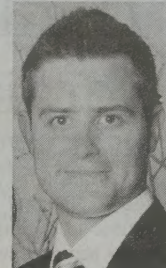
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by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Chris Letawsky



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- Heart disease is 8 times more deadly than breast cancer and it kills more women each year than all cancers combined. Sometimes, the symptoms of a heart attack in women are different from men. There may be shortness of breath, sweating, unusual fatigue and may include chest pain. Waste no time calling 911 if these symptoms are happening to you.
- Brittle or cracking finger nails is often due to loss of moisture in the nails. A clear nail polish can help reduce moisture loss even for men. Historically, people used to take gelatin capsules for this problem but it doesn't really work. Gelatin contains protein but it doesn't contain the two amino acids, lysine and tryptophan, two important building blocks to making protein. Food protein sources are best.
- "Swimmer's ear" is an inflammation of the outer ear canal caused by prolonged wetness of the area during swimming. Symptoms include pain, itching and a feeling of fullness. A home remedy you might keep on hand is a mixture of equal parts rubbing alcohol and vinegar. Instill a few drops into the ears after swimming and it helps to dry out the area.
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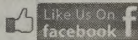
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EDITORIAL

No gym, no problem

F. G. Miller High School has had an interesting year, hampered by the absence of on-site gym facilities. Therefore, it was interesting, not to mention heart-warming, to see the number of athletic achievement awards handed out last Tuesday.

Teachers, coaches and students, handed lemons, made some pretty fine lemonade, as the saying goes, and carried on regardless of the challenges the construction presented.

Congratulations both to the sports competitors and the many, many academic achievers on a year that wasn't always easy, but was nonetheless very successful.

GUEST COLUMN

The impact of brain injury

By KAREN BRIDEAU

Health Promotion, Alberta Health Services

June is National Brain Injury Awareness Month. It's a time to highlight awareness on the causes and effects of acquired brain injury across Canada.

Brain injury from trauma is the leading cause of death and disability for Canadians under 44 years of age. Statistics indicate that incidences are two times greater within the male population; many will be young men ages 18 to 29 years.

Brain injury is the term used to describe the damage to the brain that can occur from trauma - such as that received in a motor vehicle incident, from a fall or blow to the head, from sports injuries or from illness, infections, tumors or strokes.

No two brain injuries are exactly the same. This means that the effects of brain injuries vary greatly from person to person. Brain injury can result in observable physical disabilities, such as paralysis of the limbs or loss of vision and/or hearing.

Some people experience varying degrees of speech impairment. Others lose their sense of smell, suffer from headaches or have to cope with seizures.

Emotional effects can be devastating. The person with a brain injury will see changes in emotional control - related to the injury itself, or to the frustrations felt as they try to adapt to the effects.

Emotional, intellectual, and behavioural problems can affect the individual and family more than the related physical disability. Families often become the primary caregiver and support system. Many families struggle to cope, with little understanding of the demands of living with an injured family member.

Active involvement of family members and friends is fundamental to the rehabilitation process and success in re-establishing the person's life. Currently there are no drugs or techniques that can cure a brain injury.

The Facts

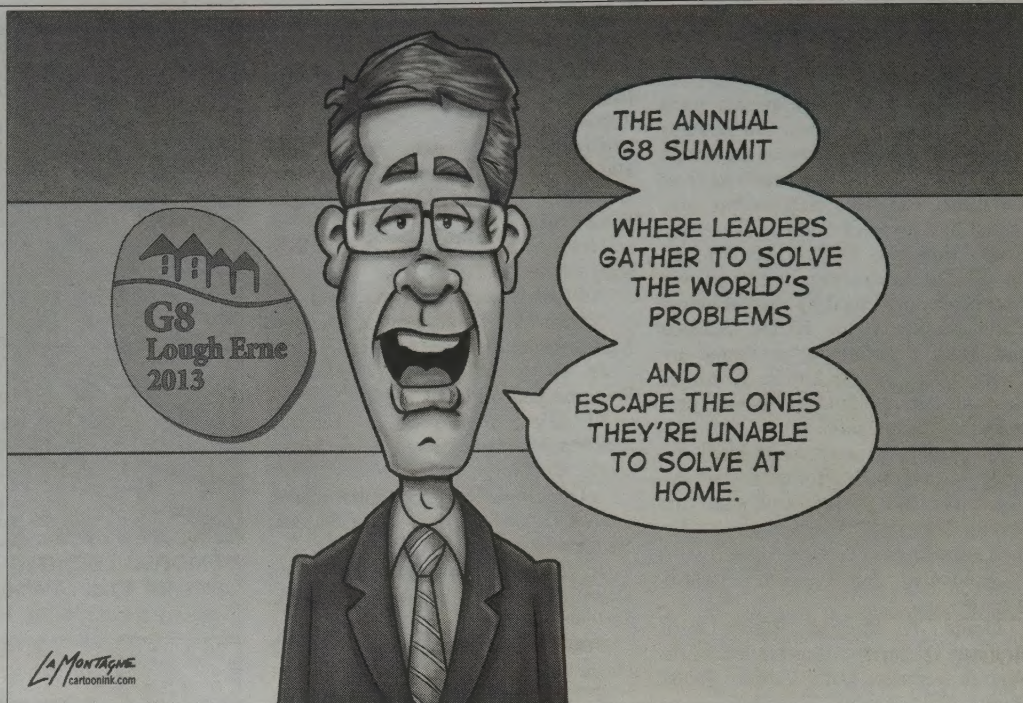
The tragic fact about brain injury is that it occurs through incidents that are often preventable:

The leading cause of brain injuries in children under five is from falling from shopping carts.

For adults, it is motor vehicle incidents. These account for more than half the adult brain injuries.

With these kinds of traumatic brain injuries, physical disabilities, impaired learning ability and personality changes are common.

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Way Back When...

4-H champions and Canadian Salt celebrates 50 years in Lindbergh

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Roseanne Wirsta showed the Grand Champion steer, Dorothea Naber the Reserve Champion steer, Renee Theriault the Grand Champion heifer and Jeff Orr the Reserve Champion heifer at Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's achievement day, with Cody Kurek and Kim Kurek winning the awards in woodworking and food projects. Canadian Salt Company marked 40 years of production at their Lindbergh works with close to 400 people in attendance for the commemorative program and subsequent tours of the operation.

1993

Elk Point Pioneer Circle marked two progressive decades, with president Lillian Palinka cutting a massive anniversary cake at the celebration of the organization that started in 1973 with 22 members, Bill Bartling as president, Lawrence Garneau as vice president and Anne Kates as secretary treasurer, with the name suggested by Florence Lindquist. Tim Havenor of the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club showed the Reserve Grand Champion at the St. Paul District 4-H Show and Sale, winning the Norcen Energy Resources banner and selling his steer to Andrew Boddy of E-Can Oilfield Services for \$1.42 per pound.

1998

Canadian Salt celebrated 50 years in Lindbergh with a huge celebration and tours of the plant, office manager Tom Melnyk telling the crowd that a thick salt bed discovered while drilling for oil in 1946, along with the ample water supply from the North Saskatchewan River and the nearby railway line made

the site perfect for the works built in 1948, at that time processing 125 tons of salt per day, with 9,600 KWH of electricity as a byproduct - enough to operate the plant and adjacent townsite. Higher assessments and lower mill rates for residential, farmland and improved non-residential property were announced as town council set the mill rate and approved the capital budget.

2003

Town council kept their mill rate increase under half a mill, with a slight decrease in the Alberta School Foundation Fund levy and a slight increase in assessment helping to hold the line, despite increases in the General Contingency Capital Fund and the Ambulance Service Reserves. A very proud community joined in celebrations for nine graduands that made up the Class of 2003 at Chief Napawaew Comprehensive School, with Chief Raymond Quinney telling the grads, "You give strength to our nation" and encouraging them to seek further education in professions and trades needed in the area.

2008

Stoney Lake celebrated Farmers' Day with their second annual picnic which included horse drawn wagon rides, some of the youngsters having the opportunity to ride in a tiny buggy behind a team of miniature horses, as well as enjoying a barbecue lunch, entertainment and a silent auction. F. G. Miller High School acknowledged their top Crusader athletes, with Tyson Proskiw, Taylor Jenner, Brendan Bishop and Katie Maennchen winning the Athlete of the Year awards and Tyson, along with Bailey Youngmans, Caitlin Brooks and Stephan John winning the Sportsmanship awards.

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ROUND DANCE - The sun shone brightly on Heinsburg School's Round Dance.

Heinsburg open house and round dance a huge success

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

The entire Heinsburg Community School was in attendance on Wednesday, June 6th as the tipi was erected for the Open House and Round Dance.

On Thursday, June 7th, Heinsburg Community School hosted an open house, barbecue and round dance for the local community. The weather cooperated fully for the outdoor event. Cultural advisors Gary Berland and Melvin Abraham lead the celebration of friendship along with local drummers and singers.

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Section 251 of the Municipal Government Act

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to Borrowing Bylaw No. 2013-21 which will, upon final passage and approval authorize the proper officers of the said County to borrow monies from the Alberta Capital Finance Authority or another authorized Financial Institution, by way of debenture issue, to pay for the cost of the following municipal purpose namely **for the County's portion of the Water for Life Funding for the Ashmont Water Treatment Plant and the Ashmont/Lottie Lake Water Transmission Line Project** within the County of St. Paul.

The total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$6,410,000. After deducting from this cost the amount of \$4,169,737.00 to be paid by way of a grant and \$1,640,928.00 to be paid by short term borrowing, the net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is \$599,335.00. The debentures are to be repayable to the Alberta Capital Finance Authority or other authorized Financial Institution for a period not to exceed twenty (20) years with semi-annual or annual equal consecutive installments of combined principal and interest, the annual interest not to exceed eight percent (8%) or the interest rate as fixed from time to time by the Alberta Capital Finance Authority or other authorized Financial Institution;

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the County of St. Paul that, unless a petition of the electors for a vote on Bylaw No. 2013-21 is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 231 of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said Borrowing Bylaw.

All persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

DATED at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 28th day of May, 2013.

Sheila Kitz, CLGM
Chief Administrative Officer

INFORMATION OF ELECTORS

Pursuant to Section 1(i) of the Municipal Government Act an "elector" means:

A person who is eligible to vote in the election for a councillor under the Local Authorities Election Act.

Pursuant to Section 47(1) of the Local Authorities Election Act a person is eligible to vote in an election if he:

1. is at least 18 years old
2. is a Canadian citizen, and
3. has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is resident in the area on election day.

A poll may be demanded in the County of St. Paul by electors equal in number to at least:

1. in the case of a municipality other than a summer village, by electors of the municipality equal in number to at least 10% of the population and
2. in the case of a summer village, by 10% of the electors of the summer village.

in accordance with the provisions of section 223 of the Municipal Government Act and in accordance with the provisions of section 251 of the Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Chief Administrative Officer within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an accurate and identical statement of the purpose of the petition". (Further requirements of the petition are provided in section 224 of the Municipal Government Act.)

DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 25th day of June, 2013.

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL No.19



HIGHLIGHTS

June 11, 2013
Council Meeting

2013 Property Tax Notices – were mailed out May 17th. If you do not receive your notice, contact Carolyn at 780-645-3301, ext 215 to ensure that we have your correct mailing address on file. The County Office will be open during the lunch hour from May 21st to July 12th to accommodate ratepayers during property tax season.

Bylaws and Policies – Council approved new policies regarding beaver control, road protection and maintenance and maintenance of pathways at lake subdivisions. They also approved new Bylaws to replace outdated bylaws which include speed control and dog control. The bylaws and policies can be viewed on the County website.

Bylaws Nos. 2013-22 and 2013-23 – Council gave first reading to both bylaws to amend the zoning on PNW 9-58-9-W4 which is located in the St. Paul IDP area. The zoning in the IDP area is being proposed to change from Urban Reserve to Future Business and the zoning for the Land Use Bylaw is being proposed to change from Agriculture to Industrial/Commercial. The change is being proposed as the current zoning on the property does not allow a commercial business.

Borrowing Bylaws – Council gave first reading to the long term borrowing bylaw for \$599,335 representing the County's portion (equating to 9.35% of the total estimated project expense) of the Water for Life Funding for the Ashmont Water Treatment Plant and the Ashmont/Lottie Lake Water Transmission Line Project. Payment of this debenture will be through utility rates for water for the residents benefiting from the new water treatment plant and water transmission line, as per the County's Water Policy. The Water Treatment Plant portion of the project has been tendered however before Council considers awarding the contract, they want to ensure that they have confirmation from the provincial government stating that they will fund the unfunded portion of the project including interest expense.

Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay – Gary Burns and Victor Staudzs from the Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay presented Council with a \$90,000 cheque which will assist with the construction of the Mallaig Fire Hall. The County is pleased to have support from the Summer Village and to work cooperatively with them. Council will also be providing grass cutting services for the Summer Village as a fee for service when County crews are cutting grass in the area.

Water Customer Service Application & Agreement – Council approved an agreement for all residents connecting to County water lines/commission lines. The County's Utility Bylaw will be amended in due course to correspond with this new agreement.

FCSS – The FCSS department hosted bar-b-ques in Heinsburg, Ashmont and Mallaig during Seniors' week. The events were well attended and the FCSS department is looking forward to holding them again next year. They have also been working hard on Elder Abuse Awareness. Several volunteers came out to tie purple ribbons on lamp posts on Main Street in St. Paul and approximately 130 people attended the Elder Abuse Awareness Walk on Friday, June 14, 2013. The FCSS department is also excited about the Canada Day Celebrations in Ashmont. For more information on the festivities planned for July 1st visit their website at <http://ashmontcanadaday.com>.

Funding Support

- \$1,000 St. Paul RCMP/St. Paul Crisis Centre Charity Golf Tournament
- \$500 County FCSS Ashmont Canada Celebration
- \$500 Regional High School and Mallaig School for Provincial Track & Field
- \$250 Donation for Rodeo Week Kick-Off Supper
- \$500 Conrad Jean Slowpitch Tournament

For more information contact
Sheila Kitz, CAO, County of St. Paul
at 780-645-3301, ext. 208.

Financial statements are available for pick up at the County Office or can be viewed on the County website at www.county.stpaul.ab.ca



Ashley Wozniak's wolf portrait on a moose horn is only a small sample of her large array of work exhibited at the show.



Grade 11 artist Madeline Ludlage works in many mediums, including photography, pencil and multimedia.



County of St. Paul No. 19

TAKE NOTICE that the following Development Permit has been issued in accordance with Land Use Bylaw No. 2013-11 of the County of St. Paul No. 19.

PERMIT # LOCATION

13-D0084 N 1/2 N.E. 1-58-10-W4M Temporary Workforce RV Camp. Additional 25 R.V. Units on site. A maximum of 35 RVs on site when in conjunction with Permit: 13-D0066 and maximum 50 occupants. Land Use District: Agricultural District (A) Discretionary Use

13-D0085 PT S.W. 25-57-7-W4M Trucking Establishment. Building (80x120). Land Use District: Industrial / Commercial (IC). Discretionary Use

Any person claiming to be affected by the said Development, may appeal within fourteen (14) days of this advertisement, to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by serving Notice of Appeal to the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board of the

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The appeal letter must contain at least one reason for appeal and if the development permit is a permitted use under the land use bylaw, no appeal applies unless the provisions of the bylaw were relaxed, varied or misinterpreted in the decision of the Development Authority. The appeal fee is \$200.00 (refundable if appeal is successful).

June 18, 2013

Krystle Fedoretz, Development Authority Officer



Papier Maché masks by Meagan Kinashuk.

Notice



Notice of application to renew the electric franchise agreement between the Town of Elk Point and ATCO Electric Ltd.

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Application summary:

ATCO Electric Ltd. (ATCO Electric) filed an application with the Alberta Utilities Commission (AUC) on June 11, 2013, requesting to renew their franchise agreement with the Town of Elk Point (Elk Point).

The monthly franchise fee including linear property taxes for an average residential customer is forecasted to remain at \$4.94. An average residential customer uses about 625 kilowatts per month.

The franchise agreement will continue to allow ATCO Electric the exclusive right to deliver electricity to the residents of Elk Point for a period of 10 years with the option for two five-year extensions.

Anyone who wishes to express objections to, concerns about, or support of the application, must make a written submission to the AUC on or before **July 3, 2013**, clearly identifying **Proceeding ID No. 2650** on the submission.

Except for information designated confidential by the AUC, any information and materials, including personal information, you provide as part of an AUC proceeding will become part of the public record.

If no submissions are received, or if submissions are received from a party not directly affected, or if submissions are frivolous, vexatious or of little merit, the AUC may make a decision on the applications without further notice or without a public hearing.

For more information:

For more information on how to file a submission please contact the AUC directly at 780-427-4903 or consumer-relations@auc.ab.ca

For a paper copy of the application please contact either applicant at:

ATCO Electric Ltd, J. P. Sloan, 10035 - 105 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2V6; phone: 780-420-7130; email: pat.sloan@atcoelectric.com
Town of Elk Point, Mr. Myron J. Goyan, P.O. Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta T0A 1A0; phone: 780-724-3810; email: mjgoyan@elkpoint.ca.

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Painstakingly crafted keepsake boxes were among the large display of woodwork projects in the show.



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GRADS AND PROMENADES - The 2013 Graduating Class (front) from Kehewin Community Education Centre and the 2013 Promenades (back) celebrate the former's graduation, and the latter's advancement into high school at the 2013 KCEC Promenade on June 14 at the Allied Arts Centre in Elk Point.

Kehewin celebrates biggest grad class yet

SAM MACDONALD
Review Contributor

Kehewin Community Education Centre held a spectacular sending off for its graduating class of 2013. The event, taking place at the Allied Arts Centre in Elk Point, attracted a crowd of friends and family for the 10 graduates whose successes and accomplishments were celebrated, June 14.

In addition to the graduates the promenades from the 2013 Grade 9 class were also being congratulated for their advancement into high school as the Grade 12s move on.

The theme of the night was, "Live Your Life," a call for the students to fulfill their dreams, and a reference to a song picked for the occasion and recurrently played throughout the ceremony.

"You've been taking this journey since you were born," said Preston Huppie, emcee for the night, in his opening statements. "Don't see this as the end of a journey - see this day as

the continuation of a journey . . . You should all be ready to go on, better yourselves, and keep your indigenous identities alive."

Principal Linda Gadwa addressed the students, looking back on all the times she shared with them, and commending them on their perseverance. "It gives me great honour to stand here before you. This is the start of a new life. Live your life, those are three little words, but they say a lot."

She added, "Some of you will continue with your education, some of you will be joining the workforce even sooner. Whatever choices you make, you have to think it through. We got you through school because it's so important to get an education. There are no limits when you are educated. The possibilities are all there for you to be whatever you want to be."

Gadwa mentioned that the 2013 graduating class has the most students ever to graduate from Kehewin

Community Education Centre.

"I commend the students for their commitments," said Gadwa. "You had goals that you stuck to. With those goals you gave your lives direction. Formal schooling is now over for all of you, but education continues for the rest of all our lives."

Valedictorian Barry Paul delivered a sentimental speech about the memories, good and bad, of the graduating class.

He concluded saying, "As we live our lives, may we remember to be fair and to be kind, and success will be ours for the taking, because in the game of life, you have to play hard and play smart."

In addition to the speeches and diplomas, each graduate was presented with an honorary eagle feather.

Bonnyville-Cold Lake MLA Genia Leskiw presented each of the students

with their diplomas saying, "I congratulate you all on the steps you've taken in the big journey that you've just started. I see intelligent, confident, and good looking ladies and gentlemen graduating this year. You will be called upon to adapt, developing new skills and experience, and I know you can rise to the challenge."

The graduates and the Grade 9s were hailed at the beginning and end of the formal ceremony by the sounds of an Honor Song, and Victory Song respectively.

The 2013 graduating class from Kehewin Community Education Centre includes: Denise Cardinal, Danielle Cuthand, Caleb Gadwa, Larry Mann, Barry Paul, Richard Paul, Trent Saddleback, Lorri Watchmaker, Chantice Youngchief, and Taryn Youngchief.

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You are invited to attend one of the following sessions in your area:

June 14 - Fort McMurray

June 24 - Lloydminster

June 26 - Grande Prairie

Media are invited to attend one of two separate media stakeholder sessions:

June 20 - Calgary

June 25 - Edmonton

Visit alberta.ca/FOIPReview or call 310-0000 for the times and venues for the public and media sessions. You can also visit the website to participate in an online consultation until **July 31, 2013**.

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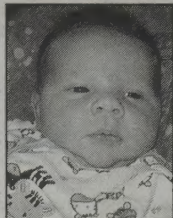
Spring Show and Tell

Elk Point Further Education held the Spring Show and Tell on June 5, proudly showing off the results of the winter and spring series of classes and sessions. Judy Clerk, Linda Gillespie, Shirley Holomis, Deb Diamond, Lois Belton and Verona Lea Flanders were successful in finishing seven of their "Thirteen in '13" projects, and received gift baskets, while afternoon quilters

Connie Currey, Sandy Kummetz, Wilma Williams, Ruth Vogel and Erma Yewchin were praised for completing 64 quilts to be donated to worthwhile causes since January 1.

Shirley Holomis was the winner of the quilt draw. Pat Allen, not in attendance, won a second quilt.

BIRTH



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What You Can Do

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With longer days of summer, people of all ages will participate in a variety of activities that will expose them to the risk of traumatic brain injuries. Keep in mind the following:

- Wear appropriate protective headgear during sporting activities. Most of the serious brain injuries can be prevented by wearing a helmet.
- Avoid high-risk activities.
- Use proper child car seats and seatbelts.

Enjoy your summer activities, but be aware and be proactive to help prevent injuries. Brain injuries can strike anyone at any time. In an instant, a life is changed forever!

Assistance with brain injury support is provided through Alberta Health Services Community Rehabilitation Program, which addresses rehabilitation, communication and independence issues.

Information on brain injury can be accessed through Accredited Supportive Living Services (ASLS) in your community, or the Brain Injury Association of Canada.

For more information about this or any other health-related topic, go to www.albertahealthservices.ca or call HealthLink at 1-866-408-LINK (5465).



ON DISPLAY - Many beautiful quilts were displayed during Elk Point Further Education's Spring Show and Tell.

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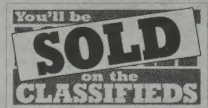
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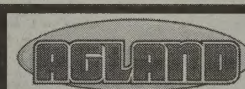


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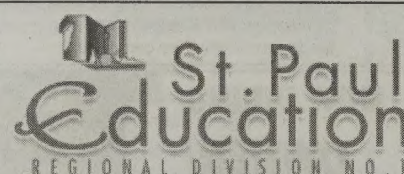
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No rain in the 'Plain for Sox



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Review Sports

"The rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain!" This past weekend the Peeewe Sox provincial team traveled through the rain all the way to Stony Plain to play four ball games. Oh, by the way it didn't rain in Stony Plain! A little drizzle now and then, the Sox splitting the weekend, going .500 with two wins and two losses.

In the first game Saturday at noon, St. Paul's Joe Laurie got the call. He pitched well, but had very little support from his defense. Whitecourt scored seven unanswered runs in the third inning to take a six-run lead. Brayden Fairbairn coming in for relief, the guys now decided to catch a few and battle back and make a game out of it, but it was too little, too late, the final 13 to 12 in favor of the Rockies. Lead off batter, Kaiden "K Rock" Evans Anderson on base four times with two walks and two singles and a RBI. First base woman "Taylor Made" Pankiw with three singles, a RBI, a walk and five stolen bases. This girl can run like a deer and loves to taunt pitchers and catchers to "catch me if you can."

Saturday at 3 p.m., the Sox totally surprised the undefeated St. Albert Cardinals, winning this one in six innings by the 10 run mercy rule. Knocking off the top team always makes you feel good, especially since the last time these two teams met the Sox didn't get their last bat and lost on a two and a half hour time limit ruling, so this was an even sweeter vic-

tory. Bonnyville product Matthew Nahmiak getting the start on the hill and going three innings. The Sox leading 8 to 7 at this point. Corbin "Crusher" Ockerman, coming out of the bull pen in middle relief to do an inning, then it was "Taylor Made" Pankiw who shut down the Cards the last two innings, the Sox bats would come alive hammering 10 unanswered runs.

What better way to celebrate Father's Day Sunday than playing ball? But the Sox bats went to sleep and forgot to wake up in time for 9 a.m. start against Fort Saskatchewan. Everyone seemed to be a little bit sleepy on the field, and a little cranky in the dugout, except the Sox chucker Cody "Baby Ruth" Fairbairn who pitched almost the complete game. The "Babe" was really in the zone, throwing strikes, very few walks and only allowed six earned runs. And at the plate the "Babe" would do some damage too, he hit a huge two RBI double. The "Babe" is not the world's fastest runner, so hitting a double for him is almost to the fence! Four singles and two RBIs for clean up batter Dustyn "Dust Pan" Pankiw who was having a great day at the dish, but even that wasn't enough, the Red Sox winning this one 11 to 8.

After a quick tailgate barbeque pork lunch, thanks to our head cook Brent Ockerman and his assistants, the boys and one girl were right back on the field against Grande Prairie. It must have been the pork cutlets that did the trick or maybe the veggies, because all of a sudden the Sox bats were alive once more, finding the holes and the Sox would rack up the runs big time. Christian Castle Wassen, who has some pretty good wheels too, was

on base five times in this one, "CCW," short for "Christian Can Wheel" crossed the plate every time. The "Big Bird" Nicholas Tucker on the mound firing some major heat, going into the fourth inning, the big Reds machine bewildered, wondering what's going on. "Crusher" coming in middle relief for an inning, the closer "Dust Pan" would finish them off with a one-two-three punch, the man in blue yelling you're out of here!

Earlier in the week the Peeewe Sox house league team lost a close one against St. Paul on Tuesday night by a few runs and had an easy win over Cold Lake on Thursday. Some great pitching by Angus McFarlane, catcher Graham Sturparyk blocking lots of wild pitches as well as hitting three singles, a sweet base hit for Hunter Nelson. Caleb MacKinnon and Colton Cardinal with some good golden glove plays in the outfield. This coming weekend the Sox house league team will be hosting the league finals.

Over in Bonnyville on Wednesday night, the Mite girls got rained out after two innings but not before they took a huge lead. Rylee "the Rocket" Warawa putting one into orbit, she has some serious wheels and nearly burned past the other base runners on her way for a home run. Solid at bat base hits for Mia Quinney, Avery "Whirlwind" Warawa and the Peebles sisters. Great defensive plays and outs by Kaylee Radcliffe and Chylar "Smiley" Quinney.

Two weeks ago, up in Bonnyville, the Squirt girls played in a tournament, playing against the host Bonnyville in the first game. Mackenzie Evans with an RBI double bringing in the speedy



Peeewe Sox tailgate party in Stony Plain.

Tennille Ballas. Tammy Roberts with a terrific throw to first for an out. Keanna Radcliffe pounding a home run, but wasn't enough the Pumas, they lost this one by one.

Against Lac La Biche in their second game, Sadie Baker and Chyanne Fisher got on base with walks and would score when Georgia Bendixen hammered a home run, the Pumas winning this one 8 to 5.

Next up was Frog Lake and the girls were really warmed up by this time. Abby Baker with a grand slam home run, Katelyn Boratynec with a hit was just flying around the bases. Brooklyn Gochko also got safely on base with a nice hit. Georgia Bendixen getting the play of the day with a half slide, half crawl to home plate. The girls won this one 18 to 10. The final game against Cold Lake was rained out.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: "The two most important things in life are good friends and a strong bullpen. Last week's answer to: "But there's no joy in Mudville, mighty Casey has struck out." - Ernest Lawrence Thayer. Have a sports scoop? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

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CHEQUE - Elk Point Outreach teacher Teresa Boratynec, fifth from right, poses with her students as she accepts a \$10,000 cheque from BP Oil representatives and Principal Janice Muench. The cheque represents the A+ For Energy Grant, awarded to Boratynec for her outstanding educational work.

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BP awards Elk Point teacher with \$10,000 grant

SAM MACDONALD
Review Contributor

Elk Point teacher Teresa Boratynec received quite the surprise on May 22 when she was awarded a \$10,000 A+ For Energy grant from BP Oil for her outstanding educational work. The money will go to support programming at the Elk Point Outreach School.

The A+ for Energy Program is described in a press release from BP as an energy education project, meant to recognize teachers for their achievements in teaching energy and energy conservation. BP Canada has provided almost \$3.5 million to the program since 2007. This year, a total of 39 schools province-wide are slated to receive the grant.

"Nobody told me about this, I wasn't expecting it at all," admits Boratynec, following a surprise announcement on May 22. "With this, we'll change our whole science program. We'll be doing hands-on science with kits, and will be learning about things much more directly, rather than by correspondence."

Boratynec noted that the grant money will also allow her to take her class on a number of field trips to important energy sites around the province like the oilsands, Fort McMurray, and the coal mines near Crowsnest Pass.

"This grant will expand our whole curriculum. That includes other courses

like social studies, and English. We're all about experience here, and with this kind of support, we can provide plenty of it," Boratynec said.

"These kinds of community partnerships allow us to improve on our curriculum in a big way," explains Janice Muench, principal of St. Paul Alternate Education Centre and of Elk Point Outreach. "We can get our students to be more engaged with hands-on, practical experiences. They can understand certain subjects to the point that they find what interests them in that learning experience, and begin to pursue it. This can lead to career options and an overall increase in effort."

Muench adds, "Kids need to feel that they belong, and the integration we can provide them through the aid of this grant will help them connect to the community."

BP Oil representatives Travis Greenwood and Rachelle Smyl were proud to award Boratynec with the grant.

"For me, it's a program that can open up all kinds of possibilities," said Greenwood, a BP manager in the Canadian Region. "We're excited to come out and interact with the teachers who put the effort in and benefit their students. That's what is important to me, and to BP - what goes to teachers goes on to the students."

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